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PROGRAM.

1. Selections Haga's Orchestra
2. Introductory Remarks ..Einar Quam Pres. of Committee
3. Invocation Rev. G. Blessum
4. Ja vi elsker dette landet R. Nordraak
Larken Singing Society
5. 5E Air Varie Charles Dancla
Theo. Fredricksen
6. Therje Wiken Henrik Ibsen
O. Grotting
7. Fremad! Fremad! John Dahle
Larken Singing Society
8. Address in English Rev. Theo. P. Neste
9. Poet and Peasant, Overture Suppe
Haga's Orchestra
10. Barndomsminne fraa Nordland Adolf Thomsen
Gearhart Larsen

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Sketch of the History of Norway Previous to the Adoption of the Constitution, May 17th, 1814.

Emperor Napoleon I was in the year 1812 on the height of his power. Only a few of the European nations were not under his rule, and among them were England, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries. Norway and Denmark were at that time united, and the best understanding existed between them and Napoleon while the others were lined up against him. Napoleon undertook in the year 1812 his invasion of Russia, and tried to get help from Sweden, for which service, that country was to get Finland as reward. But the Swedish king would rather have Norway, and refused Napoleon's offer. After Napoleon's return from Russia, Sweden joined the alliance against him and from them it was promised Norway, if the Swedish army would help them to crush Napoleon. After his downfall, the Swedish army turned against Denmark, and compelled the Danish king to give up Norway to Sweden. This happened at Kiel in Denmark on the 14th of January, 1814.

When the news of the Peace of Kiel reached Norway, it created the greatest indignation. There were only a few, who wanted a union with Sweden, and they would have a union between independent nations, and not that Norway should become a part of Sweden. Prince Kristian Fredrick of Denmark was then Viceregent in Norway, and he had made himself liked by the Norwegians. The general understanding in Norway of the peace of Kiel was that Norway, by this peace treaty, was separated from Denmark in everything, and that the Danish king had given up his right to the Norwegian throne, that being all he could do. He could not give up his rights to the prince of another country; the Norwegians themselves were to decide on what to do regarding their own country. Under these circumstances Prince Kristian Fredrick remained in the country, and all who wanted Norwegian Independence gathered around him. He thought at first that he could ascend the throne of Norway without awaiting the decision of the people, he having a right to the thrones of both Norway and Denmark while they were united. But this was not the understanding of the Norwegians. By the Peace of Kiel, the Oldenburgers' right to the throne of Norway had come to an end. The prince then held a meeting with some of the most prominent men of the country for the purpose of electing representatives to a National Assembly, which was to give Norway a constitution. The Swedish king issued a proclamation to the Norwegians, stating that he was their king according to the Peace of Kiel, and that it was his intention to give the country a constitution.

The National Assembly, consisting of 112 members, met at Eidsvold on the 10th of April. There was two parties: One, named the Independence Party, to which belonged 3-4 of the Assembly, would have no union with Sweden. The other named the Union Party thought it best, under the circumstances, to enter into a union, if thereby the freedom and independence of Norway could be attained. In one point they all agreed, and that was to give the country a constitution of its own, by which, the king should divide his power with a Storting, whose members were elected by the people. The committee appointed to draw up a form for the constitution took for its model the French constitution of 1791.

Already on the 17th of May, 1814 the Norwegian Constitution was ready and unanimously passed by the members of the Storting.

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12. Dette Norge vort hjem Kristian Wendelborg
Larken Singing Society
13. Address in Norwegian Carl B. Halls
14. In Norway, Selection John Itzel
Haga's Orchestra
15. Il Trovatore Edward Dorn
Miss Pansy Hansen
16. Norge, Norge Kristian Wendelborg
Larken Singing Society
17. America G. B. Lully
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18. Prayer Rev. N. L. Hansen

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paa vor far og mor,
og den saganat som sänker
drömme paa vor jord.

Norske mand i hus og hytte
tak din store Gud;
han har villet dig beskytte
skjönt det mörkt saa ud.
Alt hvad fädrene har kjämpet
mödrene har grädt
har den herre stille lempet
saa vi vandt vor ret.

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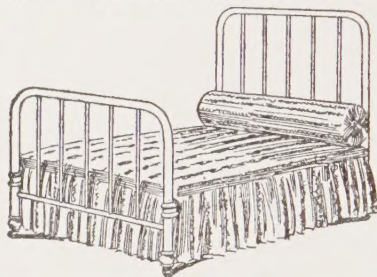
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From every mountain side
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My native country thee,
Land of the noble free,
Of thee I sing.

I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song.

Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake
Let rocks their silence break
The sound prolong.

Our father's God, to thee
Author of liberty
To thee we sing.

Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by thy might
Great God our king.



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